

Western Kentucky University

TopSCHOLAR®

WKU Archives Records

WKU Archives

1-25-1994

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 69, No. 31

WKU Student Affairs

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records



Part of the [Advertising and Promotion Management Commons](#), [African American Studies Commons](#), [Higher Education Administration Commons](#), [Journalism Studies Commons](#), [Mass Communication Commons](#), [Public Relations and Advertising Commons](#), [Publishing Commons](#), [Race and Ethnicity Commons](#), [Social Influence and Political Communication Commons](#), and the [Sports Studies Commons](#)

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by TopSCHOLAR®. It has been accepted for inclusion in WKU Archives Records by an authorized administrator of TopSCHOLAR®. For more information, please contact topscholar@wku.edu.

Burst pipes are library's 'worst disaster'

BY STEPHANIE BROADBENT

Soggy magazines and journals hung from clotheslines stretched across the Helm Library. Books were placed in front of giant fans. Important documents were carefully patted dry while librarians prayed they could be saved.

In what Brian Coutts, library public services department head, described as "the worst disaster to ever hit the library," a pipe

froze and burst above the top floor of Helm Sunday, Jan. 16, causing water to pour out of the ceiling and drench the current periodicals, reference room and university archives.

Although he isn't sure how much damage was done, Coutts estimates that it will cost at least \$50,000 to replace the ruined periodicals and reference books.

But the archives, which keeps records of Western's history, was

hit especially hard.

The Presidential Papers of Henry Hardin Cherry through Dero Downing were soaked. These include documents, letters and photographs of Western's presidents.

"Those are things we cannot replace," said University Archivist Sara Scott.

Coutts said some of the most valuable documents may be freeze-dried to restore them. He

said an expert will be contacted for advice.

Scott is not sure how much of the archives has been damaged because she is still trying to sort everything out. Because of quick response by student workers, much of the archives was saved, she said.

The reference section was not so lucky. More than 400 reference books had to be thrown away because they were damaged

beyond repair, Coutts said.

The first floor, which is the old basketball court, buckled while drying and may have to be replaced, because the wood is warped and coming up in some places, Coutts said.

The carpet was ripped up because of mold and mildew, and a large portion of the ceiling and insulation will also have to

SEE LIBRARY, PAGE 3

Weather stops Western cold

BY SHERRI OSBORNE

Owensboro junior Vella Mae Mosley found the winter storm that swept across Kentucky to be a valuable time to catch up on sleep and play in the snow.

"I kind of like it because things slow down for once — it lets you be a kid again," Mosley said. "I am also glad for the chance to sleep in. That first week of classes was stressful."

Mosley was able to relax since President Thomas Meredith canceled classes last week when the interstate were closed and students could not return to campus.

Though the storm was a headache for police officers, the National Guard and road maintenance personnel, many Western students enjoyed snow related activities and having the extra days off.

At the corner of Tenth and High streets, Hospital Hill had hundreds of students, children and adults alike, sledding in and on laundry baskets, trash can lids, children's swimming pools, rafts, inner tubes, sleds and skis for most of the week.

Louisville senior Angelyn Rudd took her chances on a man made snow ramp.

"I went off the ramp and then I bit the dust," Rudd said. Her sleigh gear included a McDonald's tray and an inner tube.

Rudd found it hard to leave the hill, as the Volkswagen bug she was in got stuck in the snow and made her late for work at Downing University Center.

Other students did not find the snow so amusing. New Hope sophomore Nicole Mattingly said she cut her holiday weekend short by coming back Sunday night.

"I had to come back a day early to beat the snow and to try to beat everyone else back and find a parking space," Mattingly said.

She beat one of the worst snow storms to hit Kentucky in over a decade. All interstates and parkways in the state were closed from Monday to Thursday. Police enforced the closings and penalties included jail for any drivers other than emergency vehicles.

Gov. Brereton Jones declared a state of emergency on Monday as a range of 4 to 24 inches of

SEE WEATHER, PAGE 3



Francis Gardler/Herald

Three on one: From left to right, Lorie Butt, Dusti Anderson and Dawn Taylor scream with delight as they play in the snow on an innertube on the hill outside Van Meter Hall last Monday. Students flocked to the hill after the campus was covered in at least four inches of snow, closing Western's campus for four days. For more weather-related photos see page 7.

EXPLOSION: Student rescues his baby, her grandmother from burning house

BY JENNIFER PROVANO

A Western student risked his life last Wednesday when he rescued his baby and his girlfriend's mother from their house just seconds after it exploded.

Bowling Green sophomore Tim Clark was on the phone with his girlfriend, Rachelle Sears, at about 3:30 p.m. last Wednesday when her house exploded. The explosion shook Clark's house, which is across the street.

"Within 10 seconds after she called I heard a real loud, deep boom," Clark said. "I looked out the window and she was lying in the yard. She still had the phone with her."

A natural gas leak in their neighborhood caused explosions and fires that destroyed Sears' house and three others in the 200

block of West 15th Street.

"I heard her scream," Clark said. "When the house exploded it threw her out the door."

Clark knew his one-week-old baby and his girlfriend's mother, Susan Sears, were still in the house, so he ran across the street to help them.

"I busted in the front door," Clark said. "The walls were split apart and it looked like the explosion picked the roof up off the house and sat it back down."

Clark crawled over the debris inside the house and was able to get to Sears and baby Allison before the fire started.

"She was in the corner completely horrified," Clark said. "She had the baby pulled close to her."

Susan Sears was treated and released from The Medical Center at Bowling Green for three-

chipped vertebrae, according to Clark. The baby was treated for minor injuries and released.

Clark said once he got Sears and the baby out of the house, he could hear gas seeping out of it.

There was fire burning under the porch of the house next door, and it was spreading low to the ground, Clark said.

"Then a house on my side of the street blew up and fire spread to the house next to it," Clark said. "I figured my house was gonna go next."

Clark's house did not catch on fire, but he said the fire in the Sears' house destroyed about \$700 worth of items he kept over there.

"I looked out the window and she was lying in the yard. She still had the phone with her."

**— Tim Clark
Bowling Green
sophomore**

SEE FIRE, PAGE 3

♦ Just a second

Red Cross blood drive this week

The American Red Cross is holding a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday in West Hall Cellar.

Anthony Tinin, a blood services consultant, said the recent bad weather and cancelled blood drives have resulted in a low blood supply.

Funding to increase, tuition won't

Gov. Breerton Jones introduced the state budget for the 1995 and 1996 fiscal years last night, and if he gets his way, higher education won't receive the funding it asked for.

Jones' budget calls for a 2 percent funding increase for the 1995 fiscal year and a 3 percent increase the following year.

The state's eight universities requested 3 and 5 percent increases, respectively.

The proposed budget would also prohibit any higher education tuition increases for two years.

The budget will probably undergo many changes before the Kentucky General Assembly votes on the budget by March 30, said Glenn Osborne, public information director for the general assembly.

♦ Campusline

Delta Sigma Theta/Kappa Alpha Psi "Crimson and Cream Ball" tickets will be sold from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in DUC lobby. For more information, contact Deanna Mills at 843-0533 or Mertus Strong at 842-9480.

Campus Crusade for Christ meets at 8 p.m. Tuesdays in Tate Page Hall Auditorium. For more information, contact Susan Carson at 796-3118.

Circle K Club meets at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays in DUC, Room 349. For more information, contact Stephanie Wiles at 745-3244 or Tracy Freeman at 745-5555.

An international forum, "Employment for International Faculty and Visiting Scholars," is at noon tomorrow in Garrett Conference Center, Room 100. For more information, contact Donna Cheshire at 745-5334.

The Latter Day Saints Student Association meets at noon Wednesdays and 7 p.m. Thursdays in DUC, Room 309. For more information, contact Stephanie Wiles at 745-3244.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays in West Hall Cellar. For more information, contact Charlie Harnist at 843-8941.

Black Student Fellowship meets at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Baptist Student Union. There will be a guest speaker. For more information, contact Toy Lisa Mitchell at 745-2228.

Rugby team meets at 8 p.m. Thursday at the rugby house. For more information, contact Stan Hodges at 782-3485.

Latin American Studies Committee and Office of International Programs present "A panel discussion on NAFTA," at 7 p.m. Monday in the Bowling Green Public Library program room. For more information, contact Donna Cheshire 745-5334.

Senior women pre-law students are invited to apply for the Gwyneth B. Davis Memorial Law Scholarship, which is awarded annually to the outstanding female senior who plans to attend law school. Applications may be picked up from the government department, and must be returned by Feb. 1. For more information, call the government department at 745-6391.

Capstone Training and Development sponsors a career transition course from 6 to 9 p.m. Feb. 1 in Garrett Conference Center, Room 100. Course tuition is \$35. For more information, contact Capstone Training at 1-800-884-8850 or pick up a course registration form at the DUC information desk.

The Women's Alliance meets at 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Feb. 15 in DUC, Room 226. For more information, contact Paula Owens at 745-6113.

The Women's Alliance is now accepting nominees for its Women's Alliance Award for Outstanding Contributions to Women. The nomination deadline is March 15. For more information, contact Alice Rowe at 745-5087.

♦ Clearing the air

A photo outline in the Jan. 13 issue of the Herald incorrectly said Mark Bell has been practicing with the men's basketball team. Bell is working out on his own.

Read Diversions

Every Thursday in the Herald

18 Entree Buffet 7 Days a Week

Lunch - \$4.95 (until 3 p.m.)

Dinner - \$6.95 (5 p.m. - 9 p.m.)

10% Discount with WKU ID

Newly decorated party room for reservation.
(For up to 75 people, we cater to your budget.)

禁城

Forbidden City

839 U.S. 31-W By-pass



Francis Gandler/Herald

Snow fall: Hardinsburg junior Jennifer Tafoya, bottom right, incurs the playful wrath of her friends Kris Kell, a Bowling Green sophomore, Mary Dawn Reynolds, an Elizabethtown senior, and Peggy Snyder, a Houston, Ohio senior. They were celebrating Tafoya's 22nd birthday in the snow on Monday between McLean and Schneider halls.

♦ For the record/crime reports

Arrests

Shane Keith Bellies, Pearce-Ford Tower, was arrested Dec. 15 for theft by unlawful taking under \$300. He was released from Warren County Regional Jail on a \$100 cash bond that day.

James Steven Linton, Keen Hall, was arrested Dec. 15 for theft by unlawful taking under \$300. He was released from Warren County Regional Jail on a \$500 unsecured bond.

Alan Richard Bays, 3424 High St., was arrested Dec. 28 for driving under the influence. He was released from Warren County Regional Jail that day on a court order.

Jonathan Nelson Murphy, of Glasgow, was arrested Dec. 31 for driving under the influence. He was released from Warren County Regional Jail Jan. 1 on a \$500 unsecured bond.

Staci Lynn Strange, 825 Old Morgantown Road, was arrested Jan. 9 for disregarding a traffic control device, driving under

the influence, and possession of alcoholic beverages by a minor. She was released from Warren County Regional Jail Jan. 9 on a \$1417.50 unsecured bond.

Rhonda Sherese Felchlin, of Leitchfield, was arrested Jan. 15 for driving under the influence, possession of a suspended license, no insurance, and no registration receipt. She was released from the Warren County Regional Jail that day on a \$2087.50 secured bond.

SUBS SALADS TWISTY BREAD THIN CRUST DEEP DISH



WKU & VICINITY:
781-9494
31W BY-PASS:
781-6063
SCOTTSVILLE RD:
781-1000

JANUARY SPECIAL

8 TASTY STICKS

PIZZA & SUB COMBO

FREE
MEDIUM 1-TOPPING

FREE
TWISTY BREAD

\$9.99

WITH THE PURCHASE OF A
LARGE 2 OR MORE TOPPING
CRUNCHY THIN CRUST PIZZA

WITH THE PURCHASE OF A
19" SUPER SUB
AT REGULAR PRICE

19" SUPER SUB &
ONE SMALL
1-TOPPING PIZZA

LIMITED TIME: Valid at participating stores only. Not good with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Drivers carry under \$90. Drivers are not permitted for sale deliveries. ©1993 DH

EXPIRES: 2-8-94: Valid at participating stores only. Not good with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Drivers carry under \$90. Drivers are not permitted for sale deliveries. ©1993 DH

EXPIRES: 2-8-94: Valid at participating stores only. Not good with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Drivers carry under \$90. Drivers are not permitted for sale deliveries. ©1993 DH

6" PAN COMBO

SMALL 2-TOPPING

LARGE 1-TOPPING

\$4.99

\$5.99 \$8.89
FOR ONE FOR TWO

\$5.99

INDIVIDUAL PAN PIZZA WITH
ONE TOPPING, TWISTY BREAD,
& ONE COKE OR DIET COKE

10" SMALL PIZZA
WITH ANY TWO TOPPINGS

14" LARGE PIZZA WITH
ONE TOPPING OR GET
TWO PIZZAS FOR \$10.99

EXPIRES: 2-8-94: Valid at participating stores only. Not good with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Drivers carry under \$90. Drivers are not permitted for sale deliveries. ©1993 DH

EXPIRES: 2-8-94: Valid at participating stores only. Not good with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Drivers carry under \$90. Drivers are not permitted for sale deliveries. ©1993 DH

EXPIRES: 2-8-94: Valid at participating stores only. Not good with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Drivers carry under \$90. Drivers are not permitted for sale deliveries. ©1993 DH

Limited delivery areas to ensure safe driving. Drivers carry under \$90. ©1994 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



Jason Kaski/Herald

Ducking underneath a canopy of magazines, Michael Binder, dean of Libraries, and Brian Coutts, library public services department head, examine the condition of magazines that were soaked by a water leak in the Helm Library. The leak occurred when water pipes burst because of the cold temperatures around 11 Sunday night.

LIBRARY: Workers, librarians rush to minimize damage to materials

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE
be replaced, Facilities Management Administrator Kemble Johnson said.

It will cost more than \$10,000 to repair damage to the building, Johnson estimated.

Helm is closed for repairs but the periodicals section and the computer lab, which was not damaged, may open as soon as Thursday, Coutts said.

If the wooden floor in the reference section has to be replaced, that part of the library will be closed longer, he said.

The Cravens portion of the library was not damaged and remains open.

The current periodicals, which include all unbound magazines and journals, were directly under the burst pipe. More than 1,300 current periodicals were damaged, said Serials Supervisor Connie Foster.

Even though they may not be "pretty looking," she said, the materials will be there until the library can get replacements.

"It hurts," said Periodicals

Supervisor Fina Simpson. "I was so disheartened when I came in." But everyone worked hard and accomplished a lot since the flood, she said.

Coutts said it will cost \$10,000 to replace the periodicals.

Foster said the expense will hurt the library.

"When money is so tight any way an unexpected disaster like this hurts even more," she said.

The flood was discovered at around 11 p.m. Sunday after facilities management workers went around campus, checking buildings for frozen pipes.

About 13 facilities management workers were called in to clean up the water in Helm, using water vacuum cleaners and mops, Johnson said.

Five librarians arrived around midnight and worked until 6 a.m., moving books from flooded areas, Coutts said.

Ironically, one of the only parts of Helm not affected by the flood was the law collection, which was badly damaged in a much smaller flood in

September 1992, he said.

"It takes years to get all of your stuff reorganized," he said, shaking his head as he walked across the still wet floor of the reference section. "We're still recovering from the last flood."

Burst pipes were to blame for more than one wet floor over the past week, when temperatures plunged below freezing. Other water-related problems were:

♦ The sprinkler system in the weight room of the Preston Health and Activities Center froze Tuesday morning.

About 20 student volunteers moved much of the equipment out of the weight room before it began leaking, said Fred Gibson, interim facilities manager of the Preston Center.

"We didn't have any damage at all," he said.

♦ A frozen pipe caused a small flood in Diddle Arena Monday, Jan. 17, Johnson said. It took facilities management workers about four hours to clean up the water but no serious damage was done, he said.

WEATHER: Students made best of snowy situation

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

is gone." Though the state may have been caught off guard by the weather, many students had fun in snowball competitions.

A group who call themselves East Fi-South, engaged in a snowball fight virtually all day Monday, competing against Kappa Alpha Psi and members of Western's football team.

Louisville sophomores Natchand Hyde and Kristie Glass, Russellville sophomore Samantha Spentzer and Detroit sophomore Felicia Samuels were the makeup of the East Fi-South team. They found the slick pavement to be an obstacle in their competition.

"I was running from a guy chasing me and I slipped and fell in the snow," Samuels said.

Owensboro sophomore Aaron Gould had only one thing to sing, "I can see clearly now the snow

is gone."

Though the state may have been caught off guard by the weather, many students had fun in snowball competitions.

A group who call themselves East Fi-South, engaged in a snowball fight virtually all day Monday, competing against Kappa Alpha Psi and members of Western's football team.

Louisville sophomores Natchand Hyde and Kristie Glass, Russellville sophomore Samantha Spentzer and Detroit sophomore Felicia Samuels were the makeup of the East Fi-South team. They found the slick pavement to be an obstacle in their competition.

FIRE: Cause still unknown

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

"We went back Thursday and found our two cats and our dog," Clark said. "We just couldn't save them."

The natural gas was leaking from a crack in a major gas main, according to Bowling Green Media Relations officer Pat Thomas.

John Paris, a spokesman for Western Kentucky Gas Co., disputed that statement and said that the cause of the leak is still under investigation.

The gas could not vent out of the ground because it was frozen,

so it spread into homes, Paris said.

Sears said she did not smell any gas before the explosion.

The Kentucky National Guard helped Bowling Green Police officers evacuate about 750 residents from about 350 neighborhood homes.

Thomas said there were no deaths or other injuries reported to the police.

Clark said he is planning on moving when he gets the money.

"I'm just terrified to go back over there," Clark said. "I think everyone over there wants to move — Everyone is terrified."

Regis Hairstylists

WKU

ALL STUDENTS & FACULTY

20% off ALL Services!

WALK-INS WELCOME

Greenwood Mall

782-7200

VETTE CITY LIQUORS

"WE SELL FOR LESS!"



Bud & Bud Light

24 oz. cans

99¢ each

\$9.99 a case

Jim Beam 750 ml
\$7.59
\$6.99 750 ml
E & J Brandy

Canadian Mist 750 ml
\$6.99
\$6.22 750 ml
Seagram's Gin

Miller, Miller Lite, Genuine Draft & Genuine Draft Light NR bottles 12 pk \$6.42

Busch & Busch Light \$4.99 12 pk. \$8.99 case

Boone's Farm Wines 3/\$5.99
\$9.99
750 ml. Ready-to-drink 1.75 lt cocktail
Chi Chi's Margarita

Jack Daniel's Country Cocktails \$4.99
Seagram's Wine Coolers 4 pk. \$3.65

★ ★ NEW LOCATION ★ ★
VETTE CITY LIQUORS
2037 RUSSELLVILLE ROAD BOWLING GREEN, KY
(502) 782-5551

Western Kentucky Special Student Offer

□ YES, I would like to subscribe to your special offer for students and faculty. I understand delivery will be made to my dormitory or off-campus residence for the entire term—January 10 through May 6, 1994. No newspapers will be delivered during Spring Break—(March 12 through March 20).

Please check paper(s) to be delivered:

- ☐ Daily and Sunday Courier-Journal
☐ Daily Courier-Journal
☐ Sunday/Holiday Courier-Journal

	Regular Rate	Student Rate
	Single Semester	Single Semester
	\$53.37	\$36.00
	\$1.89	\$1.00
	\$2.42	\$1.00

Name _____ Telephone _____
Dormitory _____ Room _____ Box No. _____
Street Address _____ Apt. No. _____
City _____ State _____ ZIP _____
Home Address _____
City _____ State _____ ZIP _____
Signature _____ Salesperson _____
Start Date _____ Route No. _____ Date _____

☐ Check ☐ Cash ☐ Mastercard ☐ VISA ☐ American Express ☐ Discover

The Courier-Journal

1344 Adams Street
Bowling Green, KY 42101
Call 843-3717 or 1-800-866-2211

Expiration Date _____
Signature _____

Opinion

♦ Our view/editorials

Dreams not black and white issue

Last Monday passed quietly on Western's campus, the streets silenced by a sudden winter storm. But even the snow and ice couldn't dampen the spirit that surrounds one man's birth.

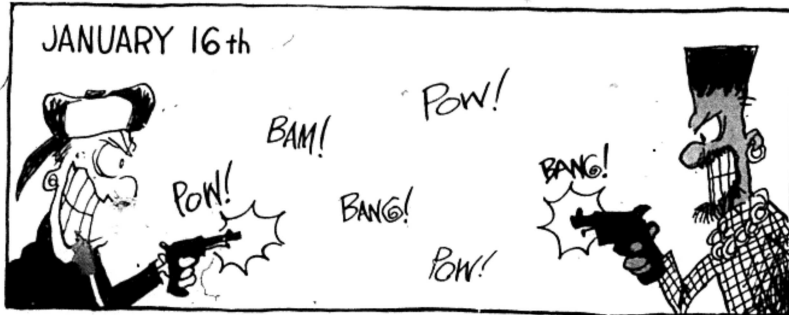
Famous for his work toward social change, Martin Luther King Jr. was a great man, full of dreams and inspiration — a man who did not see in black and white, but rather into the soul.

Martin Luther King Jr. was a man who taught us all to look not at what is wrong, but at what we can do to make it right. Sad to say, however, it's easy to lose sight of his dream. And that's exactly why we should look upon his birthday not just as a day to celebrate, but as a day to start a new beginning.

February is Black History Month, a perfect time to continue King's dreams of social harmony. But our efforts should extend well beyond February. Making the world a kinder place requires work every day and that's just what we need to give it.

The Herald will spend the next month trying to highlight the continuing struggle for equality or people who have had an active role in the fight for civil rights. Maybe by studying others' efforts, we can get a better feel for what we need to do.

In the meantime, we can start with respect for ourselves and one another. Just ask Louisville freshman Danielle Garner. She was able to sum it up in one short sentence: "When you take off the skin, we are all the same."



JANUARY 17th - MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. HOLIDAY



SOME HOLIDAYS WERE MEANT TO LAST FOREVER.

♦ Policies/letters to the editor

Philosophy

The Opinion page is for the expression of ideas, both yours and ours.

Our opinion takes the form of editorials and staff columns. Your opinions can be

expressed in letters to the editor. Letters to the editor can be submitted to the Herald office at Garrett Conference Center, Room 109, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Writers are generally limited to two letters per semester.

Letters must be typed or neatly written, with the writer's name, hometown, phone number and grade classification or job title. Letters submitted should be less than 250 words in length. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for style

and length.

Because of space limitations we can't promise every letter will appear. Timely letters and those submitted first will be given priority.

If discussion on a topic becomes redundant, the Her-

ald will stop printing letters that offer little new to the debate.

The deadline for letters is 4 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday's paper and 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper.

♦ PEOPLE POLL:

What was your biggest inconvenience last week?

"I can't do my outdoor jogging. I've just been slipping and sliding everywhere."



—Joe Millichap, English professor

"Today I slipped and fell in the mud as I tried to avoid the ice. Now I have to go get my coat cleaned because I got mud on everything."



—Debbye Hassell, Vine Grove sophomore

"Last weekend I went to Elizabethtown to babysit some children and I got stuck there for a week. It turned out okay though."



—Mary Jane Bowles, Earlington sophomore

College Heights Herald

Stephanie Stivers, editor
Aryn Arnes, managing editor of news
Tom Batters, managing editor of features
Tracey Steele, photo editor
Eric Parson, photo assistant editor
Earl Swift, advertising manager
Mark Tunney, assistant managing editor of news
Julia Grundy, opinion page editor
Stacy Curtis, editorial cartoonist
Marie Burnham, assistant managing editor of features
Jeff Nations, sports editor
Dennis Varney, sports assistant editor
Craig Allen, diversions editor

Egna Good, diversions assistant editor
Leslie Flynn, special projects editor
Jim Hannah, magazine editor
David Bunnell, copy desk chief
Amy Kilburn, classified advertising manager
Aynsley Marshall, advertising production manager
Bob Adams, Herald adviser
JoAnn Thompson, advertising adviser
Linda Moore, photo adviser
Phone Numbers:
Business office: 745-2653
Herald newsroom: 745-2655
© 1994, College Heights Herald
122 Garrett Conference Center
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, KY 42101

Pandemonium

AS BIG RED CONTINUES HIS SEARCH FOR HIS ILLEGITIMATE AND MORE WELL-KNOWN SON, GRIMACE OF MACDONALD'S FAME, THE COUSIN OF AN AMERICAN ICON TAKES HIS PLACE IN OUR COMIC STRIP...

Stacy Curtis 1-25



Mother Nature shouldn't overshadow King's dream

"I now have another reason to thank Dr. King," said Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Cal., in an interview on the morning of the Los Angeles earthquake. Because of Martin Luther King Jr.'s work and the holiday honoring his birth, she continued, thousands of people were not at work or on the freeway when the quake occurred. Because of this, their lives were spared.

Betty Winston Baye echoed the same thanks to King in a Jan. 20 editorial in the *Courier-Journal*, this time crediting his holiday with keeping Midwesterners out of the record snowfall and chilling temperatures, dissuading from venturing outside those people who "might have tried to make it to work" with disastrous results.

"Thank God for Dr. King," was probably one of the more common sentiments as morning came and people on opposite sides of the country began to realize what a mess had been made of their property and lives and just what a clean-up process would have to come.

Now, however, as the ice is well on its way to becoming dirty slush and construction to restore L.A.'s mangled roads and residences begins, a question remains: What of the clean-up process King had begun on this nation 30 years ago? Was it forgotten on the day traditionally set aside in remembrance of his work?

News specials about King's life were substituted for coverage of how to get your car running in sub-zero temperatures (which followed reports on how to just find your car in the snow). Ceremonies and special events honoring King were canceled across the country, including events at Western planned by the NAACP. Though these substitutions and cancellations were rightly made with the public's safety and well-being in mind, it is tempting to think that the big loser during the week of lost wages and lives was King himself.

That's not to say, however, that King would have minded being considered the reason hundreds of Californians survived the devastating earthquake and as many Midwesterners escaped being stuck on the interstates in the snow. But it is important to remember that these weren't the kinds of catastrophes that King was so adept at dealing with. His life work fought against a decidedly unnatural disaster — aggression and antipathy between people of different races.

Racism can be called unnatural because it pits members of the same species against each other in a war of misinformation and prejudice. It is a disaster because, despite our seemingly best efforts, it is not going away.

The media have become adept at presenting us with the

unsettling thought that King's work may have all been for naught. Talk shows are a prime example, presenting us with stereotypical images of society



Mark L. Brown
Commentary

rather than real people working hard to make a difference.

And King's vision of how Americans should deal with racism extended far beyond just talking about it. In his famous "Letter From Birmingham Jail," (1963) he states that negotiations are an important step in dealing with problems of racism in the U.S. He sees nonviolent action, however, as instrumental in making the negotiation successful by creating what he calls "constructive tension." This tension, King writes, "will help men rise from the dark depths of prejudice and racism to the majestic heights of understanding and brotherhood."

It is obvious that Americans need reminders like Martin

Luther King Jr. Day and even talk shows (however sensational and one-sided they may be) to keep us thinking about the outrages that King so eloquently spoke out against. We should look forward not to a constant state of aggression as with the L.A. riots, but to the day when, as King wrote "the dark clouds of racial prejudice and deep fog of misunderstanding will be lifted from our fear-drenched communities."

Unlike the Californians who stood powerless as the walls of their buildings crumbled around them and Kentucky officials who found themselves sorely lacking in a protocol to deal with such an unforgiving storm, we have been given all the tools we need to deal with the problem of racism, which unfortunately occurs much more regularly than an earthquake or blizzard. Action, information and negotiation are the tools given to us by King to create an atmosphere of a tension not based on fear and anger but the unflinching, creative desire to bring ourselves together as a species united in our wonderful diversity.

As you put your winter boots back in the closet and sign your checks to aid earthquake victims during this "week after," take a moment to think about the other big news story of Monday, Jan. 17, 1994: that a man who was born 65 years ago dedicated himself to making our lives richer and better today and fulfilling a dream that not even Mother Nature can delay.

Editor's note: Mark L. Brown is a sophomore print journalism major from Louisville.

◆ Your view/letters to the editor

Non-trads get office

To all non-traditional students: welcome back. We hope everyone enjoyed the break.

We now have an office located in Downing University Center, Room 310. Our phone number is 745-5289.

Due to responses received from the survey conducted last semester, it has been determined that the most appropriate time for our meetings is 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Several other concerns were stated as to child care, parking, schedules and housing which are currently being addressed. For more information or to actively participate in these goals contact our office.

Our Thanksgiving dinner and the Christmas party were greatly successful. So let's pull together and make this year's activities even better.

We intend to have a Spring Blowout on Saturday, April 16 in the late afternoon. In order to provide the best party possible, we need your commitment and active participation. Please let us know by the end of February if you will be attending.

Keep in mind the student/dependent ticket plan that was enacted for us and let's give the Hilltoppers even more encouragement than before.

Nominations for all officers will be accepted during the first two weeks of April with the elections being held the last week of April. Induction of new officers will be at the last scheduled meeting of the semester.

The present members of Students Over Traditional Age would like to invite everyone to our meetings on Wednesdays at 3:30, Room 310, DUC. If you cannot attend, but have questions concerning SOTA, please call our office or write to P.O. Box 8272, Western Kentucky University, 1526 Russellville Road, Bowling Green, Ky., 42101-3576. Letters sent from on-campus mail drops are free of charge. We will soon be posting the hours of when we will be in the office, but the answering machine is always on and your call will be answered.

Sharon Calhoun,
member of Students Over
Traditional Age

◆ Your view/ Editor's Hotline

Radio station unkind

"I believe that the Western radio station could be a little more friendly."

Movies overplayed

"I'm not calling to complain

about the student movie channel. I know that it's cold outside and it's hard to get to it to change the movies. I'm just calling to ask that the persons responsible for it never play "Body of Evidence," "Trespass," "The Doctor" or "Made in America" for quite some time just so we can get over the overdose of it that we've had for quite some time now."



WE'VE GOT SOMETHING YOU WANT*

PAC-RAT'S

1051 Bryant Way (Behind Wendy's on Scottsville Road)
(502) 782-8092

* Thousands of pre-owned CD's, cassettes, LP's, nintendos and role-playing games at incredibly low prices; your favorite comic books weeks before they hit the newsstands; back issues comics, science fiction, t-shirts, posters and lots more!
NEED CASH? WE ALSO BUY!



FAST PITCH.



SLOW PITCH.



PERFECT PITCH.

In baseball, you get more than one pitch. But in the hardball business of ideas, your first pitch can be your *last*. With WordPerfect® Presentations for Windows, you'll step up to the mound in style. Create persuasive presentations with slides, overheads, video clips, 3-D charts, and digital sound. Add a set of drawing tools, over a thousand clip art images, and TWAIN support (to let you directly scan in your own

images), and even a rookie will look like a pro. Plus, no other major presentations package gives you the power to create and edit your own color bitmap images.

So isn't it time you tried WordPerfect® Presentations for Windows? Visit your reseller today, and make that first pitch count. **Because when it's got to be perfect, it's got to be WordPerfect® Presentations.**

WordPerfect®
PRESENTATIONS
FOR WINDOWS

COLLEGE HEIGHTS BOOKSTORE: \$135.00

PRICES AND AVAILABILITY SUBJECT TO CHANGE

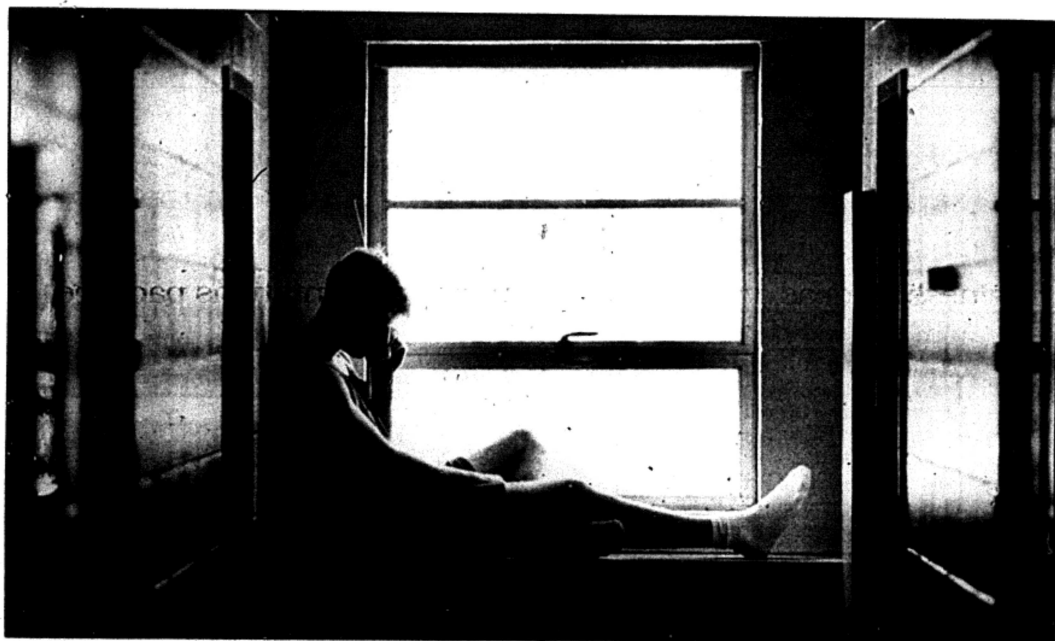
WORDPERFECT IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK, AND WORDPERFECT PRESENTATIONS IS A TRADEMARK OF WORDPERFECT CORPORATION IN THE UNITED STATES AND OTHER COUNTRIES. ALL OTHER BRAND AND PRODUCT NAMES ARE TRADEMARKS OR REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF THEIR RESPECTIVE COMPANIES. © WORDPERFECT CORPORATION 1993

The Big Chill



Freshly fallen snow gave the statue of Henry Hardin Cherry a new winter coat.

An arctic blast of ice, snow and sub-zero temperatures shut down Western last week, leaving students with severe cases of cabin fever. But hundreds took advantage of the storm. They went sledding on deserted streets and nearby hills, using ironing boards, laundry baskets and Plexiglass as sleds. Despite the fun some students had, treacherous driving conditions made it nearly impossible to venture off campus. Local road crews were unable to cope with the unusually harsh weather.



Max Miller, a sophomore from Columbus, Ohio, keeps warm by sitting on a heater in a window sill on the fifth floor of Rodes-Hartlin while talking to a friend from his home town.



Franklin freshman Brandi Fischer slips in the snow as she tries to push her car out of the lot in front of Central Hall. With help from friends Susannah Trelove and Cathy Huggins, the three were able to make their way to Waffle House Tuesday afternoon.

At left, Wednesday afternoon sun highlights the snow and ice along College Street, which was a popular sledding location among Western students all week.

**Photos by
Greg Cooper
&
Jason Koski**

Shoveling snow helps students beat boredom

By JILL NOELLE CECIL

Louisville freshman Jarrett Sims and his friends had a good excuse to play in the snow Friday.

Western paid them. About 40 students showed up Friday morning at the physical plant to clear snow from campus sidewalks and parking lots. Ground Maintenance Superintendent Claude Threlkeld said

"I had to turn away some," he said. "I only had 29 shovels."

Some bored students said missing a week of school made them desperate to find something to do, even if it was minimum wage work.

"We've seen 'Made in America' 15 to 16 times or something already this week," Sims said.

Threlkeld said a snow committee decided Thursday afternoon to ask students to help clear the sidewalks. Residence Life Director David Parrott then called the dorms where signs were posted.

Steve Smith, who worked eight hours on Friday, said the clean-up took a long time because inches of ice covered the sidewalks.

"It was like hitting concrete," said Smith, a Manitou sophomore. "The shovels bounced

right off."

Snow hasn't closed Western since the spring semester of 1985, when classes were called off for five days. Michael Trapasso, geology professor and College Heights Weather Station director, said he doesn't think Western has ever been closed for a week.

President Thomas Meredith said the extended weekend made it necessary to close

Western.

"If it had been in the middle of the week," he said, "we probably would not have called off classes, but there were so many students still out there, we wanted to give them a chance to keep them off the road."

Sunday's freezing rain and four inches of snow, followed by temperatures as low as minus 11 on Tuesday, created extremely dangerous travel conditions, Trapasso said.

"I don't care what kind of vehicle you drive," he said. "You're gonna skate."

Although not as many students showed up to shovel on Saturday, and even fewer on Sunday, Threlkeld said the physical plant will keep working to clear the ice and slush no matter how long it takes.

"I just hope we don't get anymore snow," he said. "but it's a long way 'til spring."

"It was like hitting concrete. The shovels bounced right off."

— Steve Smith
Manitou sophomore

Clean
Spacious Rooms

6 Visits \$10

- Full - line of tanning products and beach wear
- Open 7 days a week

Executive Tan

1725 Ashley Circle, Suite 211, Bowling Green
782-0209

Next to Greenview Hospital

One Coupon Per Person

Expires 1-31-94 CHH

Put Yourself in the Picture

Student Government Association Congress is looking for a few good men and women to fill these following positions:

- (1) Non-traditional representative, Graduate College Representative
- Senior President,
- Senior Vice-President,
- (4) Senior representatives,
- (1) Junior representative,
- (1) representative at large.

If interested, please call or stop by the
SGA Office in DUC.



SGA is

working for you!

\$\$ NEED CASH \$\$ JOHNNY'S PAWN SHOP

We buy, sell, or pawn
TV's, VCR's, Guns, Genesis,
S. Nintendo, Stereo's, CD Players, JamBoxes...

781 - 9316

1901 Russellville Rd.
Next to Rally's Hamburgers

MARRIOTT HOTEL AND HOLIDAY INN FURNITURE SALE

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

(and continuing each day until further notice)

SALE BEING HELD AT
FAIRVIEW PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER

600 N. W. By Hwy 101 (West door to Houchens)

Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Weekdays - Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. - Closed Sun.

Marriott Hotel and Holiday Inn have remodeled many rooms of fine furniture and now this furniture is available to you at these great bargains!

Dressers	\$35.00	\$19.00	Small Chest	\$25.00	\$15.00
Mirrors	\$17.50	\$25.00	Night Stands	\$15.00	\$29.00
Party Tables	\$25.00		Pictures	\$5.00 & up	
Table Lamps	\$15.00 & up		Floor Lamps	\$15.00	
Headboards	\$15.00	\$15.00	Bed Spreads	\$10.00	
Room Chairs	\$15.00	\$29.00	Drapes	\$20.00 pair	
Clothes Baskets	\$10.00		Sheets	\$8.00 pair	
Carpet (12x16)	\$40.00		Deck Chairs	\$10.00	\$20.00
Chest of Drawers	\$25.00		Bed Frames	\$29.50	
Love Seats	\$49.00		Unframed Vanity Mirrors	\$25.00	

PLUS A TRUCK LOAD OF QUALITY NEW BEDDING
DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY AT GREAT SAVINGS!

Twon Size	\$89.00 set
Full Size	\$109.00 set
Queen Size	\$219.00 set

Plus, much more, so plan to attend this big sale going
on each day until further notice! AND SAVE!
For more information call 793-0677.

RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS

GET
A
B.A.
OR
B.S.
ON
U.S.

A college education takes \$\$\$.
Don't send out an SOS. U 2 can get
the \$\$\$ you need with a merit-
based Army ROTC Scholarship.
1,000's of scholarships
are awarded every year to

students majoring in engineering,
science, business, nursing and a
number of other majors. B I of
them. Army ROTC scholar-
ships are A+. They're as good
as Au



ARMY ROTC

**THE SMARTEST COLLEGE
COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.**

For details, visit Room 120, Diddle Arena or call 745-4293

Snow has a chilling effect on economy

By LESLIE FLYNN

What a difference a few hours make.

With predictions of inclement weather "people started flocking to the store," last Sunday morning to stock up on groceries, said David Hanner, manager of the Nashville Road Kroger.

But by 7 p.m., when road conditions became hazardous, business slowed down, and the store — usually open 24 hours — had to close, Hanner said.

Hanner said the store was able to get food shipments as normal and that the eggs were the only items that the store ran low on Sunday.

But Kroger wasn't the only business in Bowling Green affected by the weather.

Dominos' Pizza stopped taking orders at about 10 p.m. Sunday, manager Glenn Arney said.

He said he was concerned about his delivery drivers.

"The drivers who don't feel

comfortable, I'd rather not have them out there anyway."

Although Domino's did not deliver, it still got some business from students on campus who were close enough to walk to the store to pick up pizzas, Arney said.

O'Charley's restaurant manager Valerie Noghlabb said business was "very, very slow."

The restaurant was closed last Monday because some pipes burst due to the cold weather.

Wal-Mart's biggest problems were being understaffed and not having the supplies customers wanted, Support Manager Tammy Simpson said.

Customers wanted weather-related items like salt, sleds and ice scrapers, but the store was already sold out, she said.

Although it usually stays open until midnight, it closed at 4 p.m. Monday, 5 p.m. Tuesday and 9 p.m. Wednesday. The store resumed regular hours Thursday.



Jason Koski/Herald

Slip slidin': Sigma Nu members James Coats, Jason Byrnes, and rushee Josh Johnson along with Kappa Alpha members Sean Stevens and Shawn Schmonsky slid down an ice covered College Street last Sunday night. The ice was soon covered by four to five inches of snow early Monday morning.

New center needs volunteers

By TRACY GRIMES

For everyone who loves having fun, there is a new recreation center in town. The Bowling Green Community Center on Third Avenue opened its doors yesterday.

The center has a 3,000-square-foot weight room, an aerobics room, a gymnasium and two racquetball courts.

It also has a television room, a game room with video games and two pool tables, a ceramics room and an arts and crafts room.

Another part of the center is the adjacent Roland Park. The park features tennis courts, basketball courts, two playgrounds, horseshoe pits, a sand-pit volleyball court, a walking trail, a pavilion and a gazebo.

"I feel that it is the best community center in the state provided by Parks and Recreation," said Director A. Russell Sims.

Sims said the new center

replaces the old community center on High Street. The Medical Center bought the old center for \$2.9 million for expansion.

The community center will be open seven days a week. With increased hours and a brand new facility, the center needs more volunteers, said Sandra Kay Young, center supervisor.

For more information about volunteering at the community center, please contact Sandra Kay Young at 843-5583.

A Western student travels around the world and comes back with images of people everywhere united by their sameness.

Read about it in Thursday's **Hillside** magazine.

A STUDENT HEALTH & ACCIDENT INSURANCE PLAN AVAILABLE TO WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

- \$25,000 Maximum Benefit per Injury/Sickness.
- Provides Coverage for:
 - Hospital Room & Board & Miscellaneous expenses
 - Inpatient & Outpatient Surgery
 - Physician Visits
 - Emergency Room Care
 - X-Rays & Laboratory Services
 - Maternity
 - Psychotherapy
 - Alcoholism/Drug Abuse Treatment
 - Prescription Drugs

Spring Enrollment: 1/10/94 to 6/1/94

Cost: \$158.00

Spring/Summer Enrollment: 1/10/94 to 8/17/94

Cost: \$244.00

For additional information, contact the Student Government Association at 745-4354 or The Student Health Service at 745-5643 or MEGA Life and Health Insurance Company at 1-800-237-0903.



PRAISE THE LORD.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

13th YEAR!

SPRING BREAK '94
Singles!

T-E-X-A-S
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
NORTH PADRE/MUSTANG ISLAND

F-L-O-R-I-D-A

DAYTONA BEACH

PANAMA CITY BEACH

ORLANDO/WALT DISNEY WORLD

C-O-L-O-R-A-D-O

STEAMBOAT

VAIL/BEAVER CREEK

BRECKENRIDGE/KEYSTONE

N-E-V-A-D-A

LAS VEGAS

S-O-U-T-H C-A-R-O-L-I-N-A

HILTON HEAD ISLAND

RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW

CALL TOLL FREE FOR FULL

DETAILS AND COLOR BROCHURE!

1-800-SUNCHASE

Fewer serious crimes, more DUI arrests than '92

By JENNIFER PROVANO

In the past year serious crimes on campus have been cut by nearly half, according to campus police.

Rape, felony theft and other serious offenses have fallen from

211 in 1992 to 121 in 1993, according to campus police. Capt. Richard Kirby, the figure for crimes reported from July to January of each year.

Kirby attributes the drop to crime prevention programs that have been in effect the past two years.

The crime prevention programs include lectures on crime prevention and signs posted on campus advising students to keep dorm rooms locked.

"It boils down to community awareness," Kirby said. "If you

give the criminal an opportunity, he will take it."

Crime prevention Officer Audrey Spies speaks to students on issues such as rape and what to do when they encounter crime.

"At the first of the semester

we do about three or four a week," Spies said.

"Later it averages out to about three or four a month," Kirby

also attributes the decrease in crime to a more aggressive approach by campus police officers in issuing citations to alcohol offenders.

"We know from our records that more accidents occur when there are more DUI offenders," Kirby said. "DUI arrests have increased from 31 to 59 this year. Traffic accidents fell from 133 to 74."

Book 'em...

Crimes reported during the fiscal year

1992-93 1993-94

211 Class 1- Offenses 121

190 Class 2- Offenses 282

Class 1: Felony theft, murder, rape, Class 2: Citations, DUI, misdemeanor theft

Source: Campus police

By CATHERINE WHIPPLE

When Western's speech and debate team left Friday, Jan. 14, for a tournament at Ohio University, they had no idea they were getting into van trouble, snow covered roads and hospital visits.

The nationally-ranked William E. Bivin Forensics Society called ahead to Athens, Ohio and received a clear weather report. The weather, however, was not their first problem.

Bad gasoline in the van slowed them down so much that it took two and a half hours to drive the last 80 miles, said Coach Judy Woodring, a communication professor.

On Saturday, the van was fixed and the team beat the 22 other schools in the tournament.

Fourteen Western students competed and won in debate and individual speech categories. All six debaters made it to the top eight and Julie Davis, a Louisville senior, was first.

On the drive back Sunday, Woodring and her team made it

to northern Kentucky where they stopped because of the bad weather. There they found out that Ann Grey, a graduate assistant, left her purse in Athens.

Woodring said they had limited money and trouble finding a hotel after that, but they finally found one.

The next morning there was more snow and it took the entire day to make the two-hour drive to Louisville on a hazardous Interstate 71, Woodring said.

"It started out great," said William Zorn, a Louisville sophomore, "but once we were on the expressway with the freezing rain, we got panicky."

Once in Louisville, they found a Quality Inn that only had one open restaurant nearby, and it ran out of food.

Then, Woodring said, they had to eat bologna and peanut butter. On Tuesday, it was impossible to come home because of the weather, and Woodring had to go to the emergency room because a knee that had been hurting all week got worse. The doctors told her she would need surgery, she

said. Woodring decided to hobble around on crutches and wait until returning to Bowling Green for surgery.

Another problem in Louisville was the closed phone lines. The team couldn't call family and friends, Woodring said, so she called Louisville television station WAVE and radio station WHAS to have them broadcast that the team was safe.

By Wednesday, the group was desperate to leave and Woodring's knee was feeling worse. Davis said. The whole team boarded a plane at 10:30 a.m., she said and flew from Louisville to Charlotte and then to Nashville, where they rented two vans for the last leg home, Davis said.

They finally arrived in Bowling Green at 8:30 p.m. The group was three days late and more than \$6,000 over-budget.

Woodring was just happy that the team won the tournament. "It would of been awfully bad if we'd done all this and lost," she said.

Sit back and relax and leave the driving to

Premium Limousine Services



A full line of luxury chauffeur-driven stretch limousines • Sedans & Vans with Color TV • VCR • Cellular Phone • Moon roof • Private Divider

Sporting events Dinner Tailgating Birthdays

For any occasion 782-9666 1-800-599-9616

Weddings Bachelor/Bachelorette Airport Transport Homecoming

Regis Hairstylists

Regis, Mitchell, Sebastian, Redken

Buy any three hair products and receive 20% off ALL three!

WALK-IN Welcome

Greenwood Mall 782-7200



THREE OCEANFRONT HOTELS - ONE LOW RATE! \$19.94*

BEACHCOMER OCEANFRONT INN • MAYAN INN • TREASURE ISLAND INN

Call 1-800-874-7420

CUE TIME

100 PROOF GOOD TIMES


Cocktails & Darts

Sunday 7 p.m. - 9 Ball (Handicap) tournament

- Lounge Wide Screen TV
- Darts Football Videos
- Open 7 Days a Week
- Weekly Beer Specials

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-2:30 a.m. Open Sunday at 1 p.m.

532 Three Springs Road



Does It Make Sense To Pay More For Everyday Stuff?

At Dollar General, we shop for the best prices so you don't have to. Which means you can count on getting the same low price week after week, month after month. If you're tired of paying more, come see us.

DOLLAR GENERAL STORES

The Same Low Prices Every Day.

- Bowling Green, KY
- Bowling Green Mall, 2700 Nashville Rd.
- Greenwood Square, 2945 Scottsville Rd.
- Plaza Shopping Center, 1240 US 31W By-Pass
- 310 E. Main St.
- Northgate Shopping Center, 3100 E. Louisville Rd.

THE NEXT GENERATION: Show transports off for final season

By Don Edwards

Captain's Log, Stardate 012594: The mission: to explore Western Kentucky University, to seek out strange and new Star Trek fans and viewers, to boldly go where no one has gone before.

The television series that made those words popular — again — is calling it quits after seven seasons.

"Star Trek: The Next Generation," which is in its final season, surpassed the previous "Star Trek" series that began in 1967, which only aired for three seasons.

Producers of the show speculated that the 1992-1993 season would be the final one, but in the fall of 1993 production of the show resumed as did speculation of its future.

The popularity of both series has remained alive and well across the United States as well as at Western.

Shawn Pinkston, a sophomore from Clarksville, Ind., said he likes both series but prefers the original, which starred William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy.

"Captain Kirk was a believable character because he had flaws," Pinkston said. "Jean-Luc Picard is a good character also, but he isn't the ladies' man that Captain Kirk was."

Pinkston said he is sorry The Next Generation is in its final season, but that all good things must come to an end.

"I'll be looking forward to seeing the movie," Pinkston said.

Production officials of the show are now hinting at the release of a Star Trek: The Next

Generation movie which would use both the cast of the older series as well as the new one.

Louisville junior Antonia Thomas said that she is relieved that the show is ending.

"Star Trek is on television too much," she said. "I also can't get into a television show with so many strange people. It just isn't normal."

John Davis, vice-president of the Star Trek Official Fan Club, disagrees.

"Everyone likes something different about the Star Trek episodes," he said. "Whether it is that the future is depicted hopefully or that one might like the military aspects, there is something for everyone. I think this is why the show has lasted as long as it has."

Davis said that Star Trek conventions are also very popular with Star Trek fanatics, or "Trekkies." He said that each convention has members of the show's cast as guests, which draws bigger crowds. The conventions serve to sell merchandise as well as to provide a social gathering for loyal fans.

Davis said that although The Next Generation is going off the air, conventions that feature the show will probably continue for decades to come.

"After almost three decades, there are still people wearing Mr. Spock's ears and dressing up like Enterprise crew members," Davis said.

In Bowling Green, several merchandisers offer Star Trek collectibles such as action figures, models, and books.

Spencer Gifts in Greenwood

Mall provides Trekkies with items such as phasers and communicators. Laurie Miller, sales supervisor at the store, said that most collectors prefer the action figures.

"We get a lot of collectors in here looking for unique characters such as Guinan," Miller said. "Usually they end up buying more than one item anyway."

Guinan is a character played by actress Whoopi Goldberg, who has appeared in several episodes.

Pac-Rat's, 1051 Bryant Way, also has several unique collectors items ranging from Captain's Logs to comic books. The store also sells books of Star Fleet battles, collectors cards and classic Star Trek videos.

Most store clerks said that items from "Deep Space Nine," a spin-off series of The Next Generation, have not been as popular as the other Star Trek collectors items.

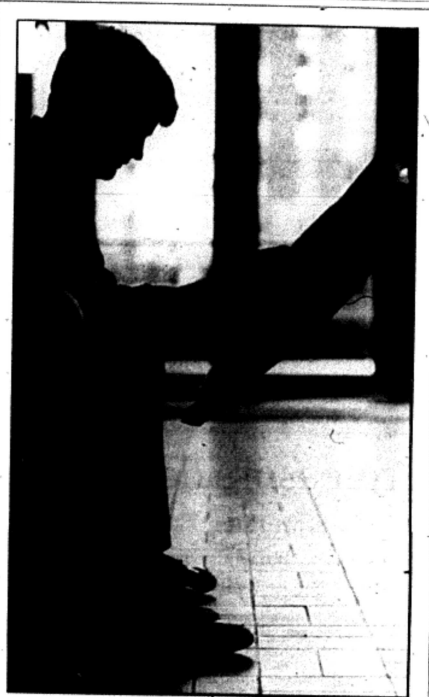
Marc Dukes, a junior from Antioch, Tenn., said this is probably due to the waning popularity of the show.

"Deep Space Nine is the worst show on television," he said.

Dukes said although The Next Generation will continue in syndication reruns, he will miss it.

"It's the best television show that's on," he said. "I wish it wasn't stopping at the height of its popularity."

The Next Generation may be finishing up, but the loyal fans and their VCRs will probably keep the Starship Enterprise and its crew alive to explore even stranger and newer worlds.



Stefanie Boyar/Herald

The reader: Fulton senior Paul Adams reads the Courier-Journal in Downing University Center. Both the Courier-Journal and Lexington Herald-Leader were handing out free newspapers to get subscribers.

Driving in snow a problem for some in Kentucky

By TONYA ROOT

Rain, sleet and snow made driving almost impossible during last week's winter storm.

Gov. Brereton Jones closed all state parkways and interstates because of the weather. Only emergency vehicles were allowed on them during that time.

"We couldn't go anywhere," said Louisville sophomore Mike Emerson.

But those, like Lewis Magers, who did get out and drive in it had some trouble.

"I did have a pretty hard time," said Magers, a freshman from South Bend, Ind. "It was to

the point where we were doing 360s everywhere."

At one point, Magers said he almost slid into another car while trying to stop at an intersection on College Street.

Winchester freshman Shelly Brantigan said changing lanes was a problem.

"You couldn't tell where the lanes were and cars were everywhere," Brantigan said. "I hate driving when it's like that."

Constantly watching other people and going really slow are tips Brantigan gave to drive in this weather.

But students weren't the only ones sliding in the snow and ice. The Bowling Green Police had

some trouble too.

"It was just really terrible," said Media Relations Officer Pat Thomas. "There were wrecks all over the city."

Police cruisers were getting stuck trying to get to the wrecks and officers that were close were walking to help other officers who were stuck, he said.

Bowling Green Police had 66 accidents called in within a 24

hour period from Sunday night to Monday. Reports were filed on only 34 of the 66 reports. Some of those callers would leave before the police were able to get to them, Thomas said.

Campus police didn't have as many problems, said Capt. Richard Kirby. But it was slick and almost as hazardous to walk somewhere as it was to drive, Kirby said.

"We didn't have problems getting to where we need to go," Kirby said.

Most of the roads in Bowling Green should be clear by now, Thomas said.

But Thomas gave these tips for driving in bad weather: use extreme caution, allow enough travel time and keep your wheels barely moving because once you stop, you're stuck, Thomas said.

Hobby Crossing

Fairview Plaza Shopping Center

782-5680

★ Area's only full-line hobby store

★ Large selection of rockets,

R/C vehicles, plastic models, trains, paints, comics, games, sportscards

★ **We Special Order!**



at the Crossing Today!

Mon. - Fri. 10 - 8

Sat. 9 - 8

Sun. 1 - 5

Polo and Ruff-Hewn 1/2 Price Sale

Entire Stock of Outerwear 1/2 Price



Sweaters by Polo and Ruff-Hewn 1/2 Price



Sportswear by Polo and Ruff-Hewn



Khaki Pants 1/2 Price



Great Savings

Golden Parley

Huge Selection

Bowling Green

For more, the best of discounts

Orange

Winter weather costs more than class time

By CARA ANNA

If there's one thing Claude Threlkeld of Facilities Management learned last week, it's that the campus has about a "million" steps.

Clearing them of snow was one of the toughest activities at Western last week. But it was not the most expensive.

Instead, Western spent the most money on work that was not done.

Almost all of the university's 1,500-or-so full-time employees were paid for four days of work last week. Others who came to work were paid overtime.

No one would even estimate that cost. "It would be a shot in the dark," said payroll supervisor Jim Cummings.

Although President Thomas Meredith said he saw some people make it to their offices, most had to stay home.

"I don't know if it was a dollar loss, but it was a work loss," he said.

The deans are meeting this morning to discuss what to do about last week's classes.

While academic and administrative offices were closed last week, Facilities Management was very much open, dealing with everything from burst water pipes to slippery steps.

The work cost Western more than \$75,000 at least, Facilities Management Administrator Kemble Johnson said yesterday. Supervisors met yesterday morning to start compiling all costs, and a better estimate will be available Wednesday, he said.

Costs included:
♦ Water damage, notably in Helm Library, where as much as \$50,000 of damage was done, Johnson estimated.
Facilities Management also

had to respond to weather-related problems in Tate Page Hall, Garrett Conference Center,

"I don't know if it was a dollar loss, but it was a work loss."

— Thomas Meredith
President

Thompson Center, the Fine Arts Center, the Prentiss Health and Activities Center and the Ag

Expo Center. Diddle Arena also had a water problem, but it was not weather-related, said Wayne Mandeville, superintendent in charge of heating and other utilities.

Mandeville said his staff of at least 10 workers tried to keep an eye on campus around the clock, walking through every building to detect problems.

"It was especially costly," he said.

He said that on Friday, building service attendants were in every building, checking individual rooms, to watch for problems caused by the thawing of pipes.

♦ Heating the campus. Closed interstates kept the regular supply of coal from coming in, so for two days gas boilers were also used. It costs twice as much to generate a pound of steam with gas in Western's heat plant, Mandeville said.

And on the coldest day, he said, about 80 tons of coal were burned at \$42.50 a ton. About 55 tons are burned on a normal day.

♦ Clearing surfaces. Western had to rent two road graders and a four-wheel-drive backhoe at \$135 an hour for 19 hours, said Threlkeld, ground maintenance superintendent.

Students were also paid to clear away snow for three days, he said.

In addition, staff salaries, salt and overtime pay cost as much as \$2,500 a day, Threlkeld said.

He said he had to use the 20 members of his grounds crew to handle garbage removal and snow removal.

The crew used about 50 tons of salt at \$26 a ton, he said.

But some of the best work in the past week was done by Mother Nature, Threlkeld said. "And it didn't cost a thing."

Professors dealing with shorter semester

By SHERRY I. WILSON

Professors will try to play catch-up this week, after classes were canceled for four days last week because of snow.

"Right now I plan on squeezing in as much as I can," psychology Professor Joseph Bilotta said.

He said the Monday and Wednesday classes shouldn't have a problem making up their lost class meeting last Wednesday, but trying to make up for three lost class meetings for Tuesday and Thursday classes is going to be difficult.

Lost class time, especially at the beginning of the semester, is a concern, Bilotta said.

"This morning I introduced myself to my class, just in case they had forgotten after a whole week of missing my class," he said yesterday.

Other professors are trying to find ways to make up for the lost class meetings by cutting their syllabus short or cutting out certain planned lectures.

"I don't destroy the work of my Ethics course," said philosophy and religion Professor Jan Garrett. "I'm going to do less rather than more."

He said the only problem so far was changing a list of assignments he passed out to his classes the first week of school.

Accounting Professor Joel Philhours said he hopes this week will be changed to a Tuesday and Thursday week to make up for the missed classes.

"It will be catch-up," he said.

"I'll have to make-up over the entire semester," President Thomas Meredith said the university is surveying what other universities are doing after losing four days of classes.

Wrap gifts. Line your bird cage.
Pass it to a friend. Send it home.

However you can, please recycle the Herald.

MAZZIO'S NEW PIZZA

\$1.99 Pizza & Pasta Lunch!

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT FRESH BAKED ORIGINAL MAZZIO'S PIZZA & PASTA ONLY \$1.99 WITH ANY SOFT DRINK PURCHASE. LUNCHTIME MON.-FRI.

MAZZIO'S PIZZA
A TRUE MAZZIO'S CORPORATION



1780 Scottsville Road • 842-1200
(Across from Greenview Hospital)
FREE DELIVERY AFTER 4 P.M.!

THESE \$-SAVING COUPONS GOOD FOR DINE-IN, CARRYOUT, AND DELIVERY (WHERE AVAILABLE)

PRICEBUSTER PIZZA
\$5.99 OR \$9.99
FOR 2

UNDER \$10.00. Price includes tax. Menu items: 12" Single Topping Pizza. Delivery fee \$3.00. Minimum order \$10.00. Pizzas are cooked to order. \$9.99 for 2 pizzas.

MAZZIO'S PIZZA

LARGE SINGLE TOPPING PIZZA

\$5.99

MAZZIO'S PIZZA

TWO PASTAS WITH SALAD & GARLIC BREAD

LASAGNA, SPAGHETTI, OR PASTICCINI

\$6.99

MAZZIO'S PIZZA

DALE'S JEWELRY & LOANS

1260 31W By-Pass
across from Lee's Chicken
Dale Arney, Licensed Pawnbroker

\$\$ Loans on most anything \$\$
Wide Selection of CD's - 4/\$20
842-7250
BUY, SELL, OR TRADE

SPRING BREAK

BOOK NOW FOR THE BEACH!

7 DAY PACKAGES FROM \$135*

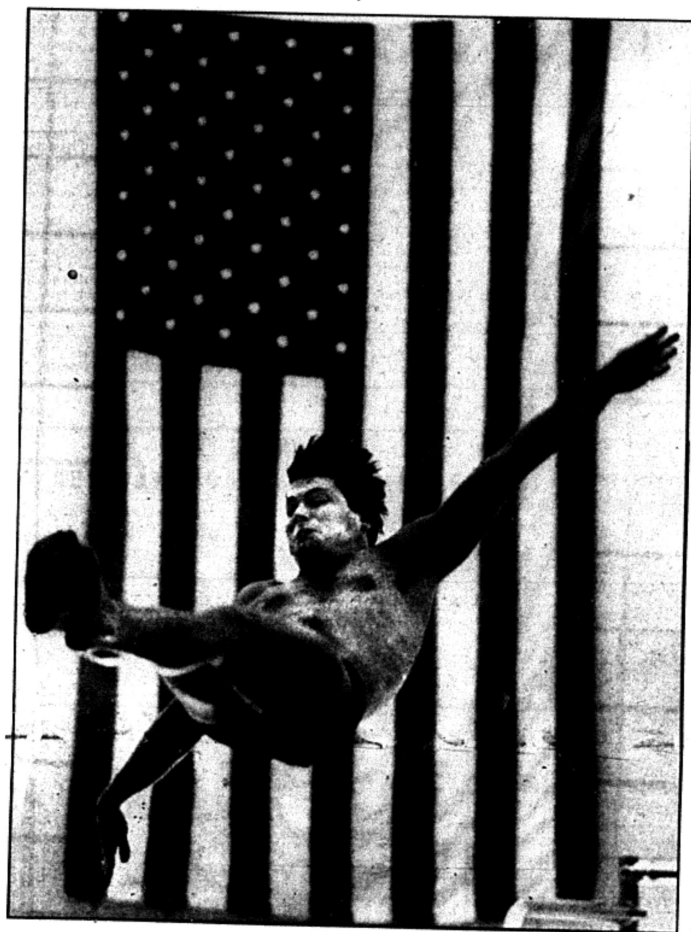


151 GULF-FRONT ROOMS IN THE HEART OF PANAMA CITY BEACH. WORLD-CLASS NIGHT CLUBS, ATTRACTIONS AND RESTAURANTS NEARBY. BEACH ACTIVITIES ON THE PREMISES. CALL TODAY!

CHATEAU MOTEL
1-800-874-8826
12525 Front Beach Road
Panama City Beach, Florida 32407

*Per person, quad occupancy 4, 5 and 6 day packages also available. Reservations and advance deposits required. Room damage deposits required. Rates do not include tax or transportation and are non-commissionable. One parking permit per standard room. Clubhouse and suites available at additional charge.

PANAMA CITY BEACH FLORIDA



Senior diver Jason Gager finished second in one-meter diving in Western's win over Georgia Tech Jan. 15. Western's 131-106 victory was its third in a row over the Yellow Jackets.

Brian Bohannon/Herald

Powell closes in on 200 wins

◆ **Western clinched the Wright State victory with a second-place finish in the last event**

By P. ALAN BERNARDY

Wright State's swim team won the last five meets against Western, but that streak came to a halt 122-118 this weekend in Dayton, Ohio, in large part because of three first place finishes by freshman Scott Cummins.

Cummins won the 1000-yard freestyle, the 500 freestyle and 200 butterfly, helping Western (7-1) overcome a tough Raider team that Western swim Coach Bill Powell said he expects will win the Mid-Continental Conference.

The victory gave Powell his 190th career win. He can reach the 200 mark in two weeks in a home dual meet on Parent's Day against Evansville and Arkansas-Little Rock.

Freshman Sean O'Shea, who placed first in the 200 freestyle, said it was the biggest win he has been a part of at Western.

"We usually win the meets we are supposed to win and lose the meets we're supposed to lose,"

he said.

Ben Graves also finished first for Western in the 50 freestyle. Powell gave his team credit for intensity and effort.

"We really stepped it up a notch," he said. "We wanted to win. I gave them a lecture about the difference between wanting to win and saying you want to win. It all comes from down inside."

Wright State leads the series 7-3 and Powell said his team was at least a 15-point underdog going into the meet.

Western lost eight of 13 events including both relays, but Powell said his team took a lot of second through fifth place finishes to make up for the point margin.

"We got outscored 26-8 on relays," Powell said. "They got six first place finishes to our five, and we still won the meet."

Powell said the meet came down to the last length of the last relay, where Western had to finish at least second. After starting way behind, sophomore Joel Wiehrink made up the time to finish second and secure the win for the Toppers.

O'Shea said the last time Western upset Wright State, dur-

ing the '86-'87 season, the Toppers went on to win the Midwest Conference and finished with a 9-0 record.

If that season is any indication, Western could be well on its way to its first win in Eastern Intercollegiate Championships, one they have never won since joining the conference in 1989.

"We had lost the Midwest (Western's previous conference) two years in a row," Powell said, "and we went into Wright State and beat them in their home pool and it was a big upset, giving us momentum for the rest of the season."

Powell said he likes to think the two seasons have something to do with each other and that he feels good about his team's momentum for the last four meets of the season, and on into the Easterns in March.

Toppers beat Tech

Western got its third win in a row over Georgia Tech Feb. 15, winning nine of 13 events in the meet.

Cummins led the Toppers to a 131-106 win with first place finishes in both the 500- and 1000-yard freestyle events

Fraliex seals Topper win

By JASON FRANKS

During his team's mediocre 7-7 run through the first half of this college basketball season, Coach Ralph Willard pleaded for one of his players to step up and be a leader during crunch time of a close game.

In last night's game against Southwestern Louisiana, a couple of Toppers finally decided to answer his call.

With 11 seconds remaining in the game and the Toppers trailing 87-86, sophomore guard Michael Fraliex stepped up and nailed a three-pointer to give Western an 89-87 lead.

"They left me wide open for the three and luckily I banged it down," Fraliex said of his game-winning shot.

Then Ragin' Cajun guard Michael Allen, who entered the game leading the Sun Belt Conference in scoring, barely missed a three-pointer after Fraliex's.

Sophomore forward Chris Robinson grabbed the rebound and hit two free throws with two seconds left to cap the Toppers' 91-87 victory.

The win was a much needed one for a team that Willard has called young and struggling. After the game, he said the win may give the team the confidence it needs for the rest of the season.

"We needed something to turn our season around and get us headed in the right direction," Willard said. "I think tonight might be that game. We beat a very good basketball team."

The win raised the Toppers' record to 8-7 and 5-3 in the Sun Belt. The Ragin' Cajuns (12-4, 6-

2) fell into a first-place tie with Texas-Pan American (9-3, 5-1). The Toppers are now all alone in third place, one game behind the leaders.

"I don't know if you can say it's a defining moment though," Willard said of the game. "Right now we're just trying to take steps towards winning the Sun Belt tournament. That's our goal right now."

In the game's opening moments, the Toppers didn't look like a title contender. Behind nine points from Allen, the Ragin' Cajuns jumped out to an early 11-5 lead.

However, the Toppers reeled off eight straight points, took a two-point lead and then benefited from a near disaster for the Ragin' Cajuns.

With 13:38 left in the first half, Allen was called for a charging foul. On the play, Allen cut his eye and was

forced to sit out the rest of the half, receiving five stitches above his eye during the break.

"Certainly we're not the same team without him," Ragin' Cajun Coach Marty Fletcher said. "We're accustomed to him being out there."

By the time Allen was able to return in the second half, the Toppers had done most of their damage. Western led 40-24 with 4:51 left in the half and settled with a 50-40 lead at halftime.

Part of the reason for the big, first half lead was the play of junior center Deon Jackson. Starting for junior Darius Hall, Jackson scored 10 first-half points and grabbed five rebounds.

SEE TOPS, PAGE 14

Lady Toppers 'gave up' against La. Tech

By DENNIS VARNEY

Rebounding is something the Lady Toppers have done well all season. They were leading the nation in rebound margin going into last Saturday's game against Louisiana Tech.

But after a 32-point setback to the Lady Techsters, Western will have to be good at a different kind of rebounding—rebounding from a loss that point guard Dawn Warner summed up in three words



Dawn Warner

"We gave up," she said.

After an eight-point run tied the game at 20 with four minutes to play in the first half, the Lady Toppers found themselves on the wrong end of a 19-4 run at the end of the first half. After the break, two quick Lady Techster baskets put Western away.

"We got shook—we lost our composure," Assistant Coach David Graves said. "Unlike Sanderford teams of the past, they gave up. Now you either point fingers or you hold hands and pull together."

Western will try to find its composure against Texas-Pan American on Thursday in Edinburg, Texas. The 82-50 loss it will try to bounce back from was its worst defeat since falling to Long Beach State 107-74 five years ago.

Freshman forward Brandi

SEE WOMEN, PAGE 15

♦ NCAA news

Basketball feels financial squeeze

BY KAREN D. BROWN

The controversy surrounding the decision by university presidents not to reinstate a 14th men's basketball scholarship has died down, but the threat of a boycott by the Black Coaches Association remains.

Although the BCA agreed to postpone a boycott of this year's basketball season, many coaches are still not satisfied with the decision, which was made at this year's NCAA convention earlier this month.

Western assistant coach and BCA member Bobby Jones said coaches should be represented and have "sincere input" in the decision making.



Jim Richards

"It is not fair to the kids," he said. "The people making the decisions need to involve the people closer to the situation."

Two years ago, the NCAA voted to drop the scholarship number from 15 to 13 in an effort to cut spending.

Western voted against reinstating the scholarship this year for financial reasons. Interim Athletic Director Jim Richards said.

"University presidents are trying to get athletic spending under control," he said.

While "the coalition of college presidents try to enforce cost containment," track and field coach Curtis Long said he thinks the spending cuts should come from other parts of the athletic program, such as the athletic budget or the way the teams are transported.

"In an attempt to reduce the size of athletics on campus, they are reducing the opportunity of athletes," Long said, "and it is the athletes' effort making the revenue."

Gender equity adds another twist to the scholarship debate.

This type of equality states that the scholarship ratio for women and men has to be in proportion to the university's

enrollment. Richards said.

If a university has 60 percent enrollment of women, 60 percent of scholarships will go to women.

To do this a university must start more programs for women or cut back on scholarships to men's athletic programs, Richards said.

Richards said it will take Western five years to comply fully with gender equity.

Practice moved up

The NCAA's decision to move back the first day of basketball practice two weeks was one of the more popular moves for Western's basketball coaches. Teams can now begin practicing Oct. 15. Previously, basketball had to wait until Nov. 1 to begin practice.

"It will take a lot of pressure off the student athletes," Coach Ralph Willard said.

Instead of rushing to practice, the team will be able to take its time, Willard said.

Football needs home

While at the meetings, Richards searched for a conference for the football program. The most likely candidate would be the Ohio Valley Conference, but it is facing the problem of retaining programs with at least 63 scholarships, Richards said.

"We all are in a struggle to have enough finances to keep football programs intact," he said.

Western is six to eight under the maximum of 63 scholarships.

Coach Jack Harbaugh said Western's program needs a conference to survive for a number of reasons.

Harbaugh said it is hard to schedule games and the program is not a part of a coalition with people of the same interest.

His most important reason for being affiliated with a conference is to help his players.

"The worst thing to ask of student-athletes at Western is to compete on an uneven field," he said.

Richards said that while going to a non-scholarship program is an option for the financially distressed I-AA universities, there are no plans for it at Western.

team's and the coaches' pride. We have to work on getting our intensity back.

"What we need to happen is to have some success.

Sanderford teams always have their ups and downs in December and January and it seems like every year in February we are very successful. Hopefully we will pull together a string of victories.

The loss dropped Western to 11-5 on the season and third place in the Sun Belt Conference race.

Warner said it is crucial that Western gets a win in its home game against the Lady Techsters on Feb. 24.

"Their coach said they might as well have picked up seven players off the street to play them," she said. "When they come to Diddle they should be ready for a big game from us. We're going to bounce back and come out and play hard."

WOMEN: Biggest loss in five years

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

Ashby said communication is the most important thing the team will have to work on before game time Thursday night.

"Some teams have trouble rebounding — we have trouble communicating on the floor," she said. "Some days we have it, some days we don't."

Warner said that lack of communication might have been the reason the team only tallied two assists against 23 turnovers against Louisiana Tech.

"That explains our offense," she said. "We would come out of the huddle knowing what we wanted to do, but we just didn't do it. We didn't execute."

Small said the team will go back to working on the basics in practice and try to learn from its mistakes.

"Our whole goal is to continue to get better and better," Small said. "The loss hurt the

Classifieds

To place a classified ad, call Amy at:

745-6287

Publication Day: Deadline:
Tuesday 4 p.m.
Thursday Tuesday 4 p.m.

♦ For Sale

Protecting your body is our business. Bodyguard 2000 self defense spray now at Major Weather's on the By-pass. Call 843-1603. Open 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

CDs, tapes, LPs, save big bucks on preowned items. Also, comic books (new and back issues), Nintendo, Role-playing games. Need cash? We buy! 1051 Bryant Way, behind Wendy's on Scottsville Rd. Extended hrs. Mon-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun. 1 p.m.-6 p.m. PAC RATS 782-8092.

For Sale
2 microwaves and a full sized bed. For information call 782-9124

For Sale
Brother 2500Q Word Processor New. Full Warranty. \$350. (Sears has for \$400.) Call Martha, 745-5303

SPRING BREAK Packages
PROMOTE on campus or SIGNUP NOW for rooms. \$129 up. Daytona, Panama, Padre, Cancun, etc. Call CAM 1-800-423-5264.

Whole Earth Grocery
Let us help you with your New Year resolutions. 10% off all vitamins, herbs, and weight loss products. 842-5809

Spring Break! Best times and prices. Bahamas party cruise 6 days, \$279! Includes 12 meals and 6 free parties. Panama City room with kitchen, 8 days \$119. Daytona \$149. Key West \$249. Cocoa Beach \$159. 1-800-678-6366

Basic Photography 231
Everything you need to start today! Including book, 35mm camera, film, flash, tank, reels, printing paper, mounting boards and nega files. 782-0110.

♦ Help Wanted

AA Cruise & Travel Jobs
Earn \$2500/mo. travel the world free! (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, Asia). Cruise Lines now hiring for busy holiday, spring and summer seasons. Listing service. 919-929-4396 ext. 109

ALL STUDENTS
Find out how 500 students will get the most out of their summer with our program. Looking to fill mgnit. positions in Bowling Green, Nashville, Louisville, and Lexington. Position offers great resume building experience. Average summer income between \$6,000 and \$8,000 (realistic). Mgmt. training program and full-time support staff provided. Call 1-800-543-3792.

Part-Time Help

Fish experience needed for cleaning tanks. Call Russ at 781-0388

Book distributor needs bright person to work in clean, modern distribution center from 6 to 8 hours daily, Monday through Friday. Good starting salary, paid vacation days. Send resume to Superior Books Inc., P.O. Box 1371 Bowling Green, KY 42102. NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE.

Furniture Delivery Person
Opening for furniture delivery person. Work hours flexible. Must have good driving record, neat appearance, meet public well, good physical condition for lifting. Apply in person. 830 Fairview, Bowling Green.

Clerk Needed for Busy Law Office
Please send resume and hours available to: Office Manager, P.O. Box 1137, Bowling Green, KY 42102-1137

Part-time Position Available
Evening telephone and office work. Hours 5 to 9 p.m. four days a week. Send resume today to Office Job, P.O. Box 9788, Bowling Green, KY 42102. IMMEDIATE OPENING

Joe College, Inc., seeks a responsible motivated individual to sell popular college apparel on campus. 1-800-251-8218

Area Hotel Sales Manager

If you are not looking for a job but a career, Expanding Hotel Management is looking for these qualifications: desire to sell, great appearance, excellent communications skills, organized, and a college degree. Applications taken between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at the Hampton Inn, Bowling Green. Or send cover letter, resume and references to: Director of Marketing, S and W Management Corporation, 1862 Highway 45 By-Pass, Jackson, TN 38305.

Part-time Direct Sales Position
Ideal for sales oriented student. Must be available for two-day paid training session in B.G. Jan. 24-25. Send resume today to: SALES POSITION, P.O. Box 9788, Bowling Green, KY 42102.

Sunfit Club
Now accepting applications for day help. Monday through Friday 9-4 p.m.

Counselors Needed

for residential summer camp for developmentally disabled children and adults, June 18-August 26. Orlando, Florida area. 407-889-8088

440 Main Restaurant and Bar
Accepting Applications for server positions. Apply between 2 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Apply in person. 440 E. Main Ave. on the Square

♦ Services

Balloon-A-Gram Co.
Costumed Character Delivery. Decorating, Magic Shows, Clowns. Costume Rental. 1135 S.W. By-pass. 843-4174

Health Insurance
WKU students \$100, \$250, \$500 deductible. Robert Newman Insurance 842-5532

Hinton Cleaners, Inc.
offers dry cleaning, pressing, alterations, and shirt service 10th and By-pass. 842-0149.

♦ Lost

LOST Franklin Language Wordmaster. FAC Rm 156. Please Return. Reward. 745-2524.

♦ On Campus

Housing applications for non-traditional students are available at S.O.T.A. office, Room 310 in DUC. Call 745-5289

♦ Policies

The College Heights Herald will be responsible only for the first incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement. No refunds will be made for partial cancellations.

Classifieds will be accepted on a prepaid basis only, except for businesses with established accounts. Ads may be placed in the Herald office or by mail, payment enclosed, to the College Heights Herald, 122 Garrett Conference Center, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101. For more information call Amy at 745-6287 or 745-2653.

Tell that someone that you care with a personal ad in the

College Heights

Herald

on February 10th

Call Amy at 745-6287 for more information.



EVERY DAY IS PAY
DAY WHEN YOU
DRIVE FOR PAPA
JOHN'S.

One of America's fastest
growing delivery and carryout
pizza companies is growing
fast in your area, too. So we
need more pizza delivery
drivers. Check these
advantages:

- *Earn up to \$10 an hour
- *Get paid IN CASH every
night for mileage
- *Flexible Hours
- *Fun environment
- *Opportunity for
advancement

Drivers must be 18 or older,
have dependable safe vehicle,
satisfactory driving record and
proof of insurance.
CALL NOW 782-0888!!



Equal Opportunity Employer

PIZZA
PAPA JOHN'S
Delivering the perfect pizza!

782-0888

1922 Russellville Road
Delivering to WKU and
Vicinity

782-9911

516 31-W Bypass and
Scottsville Road Vicinity

Hours:

Mon.- Thurs. 11 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Sun. Noon - 12 a.m.

Extras:

Garlic Butter..... 25¢
Pepperoncini Peppers... 25¢
Drinks..... 60¢
Cheese sauce..... 25¢

**Large One
Topping**

\$6⁹⁸ plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon

Expires: 2-8-94 chh

**One Large
with all the Meat**

\$8⁹⁶ plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon

Expires: 2-8-94 chh

**2 Large
1 Topping**

\$11⁹⁹ plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon

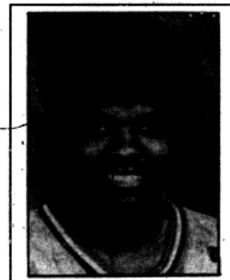
Expires: 2-8-94 chh



**79¢ Rallyburger
Special Price**

**CONGRATULATIONS!
ON YOUR GREAT
EFFORT!**

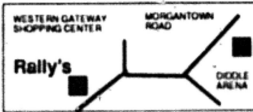
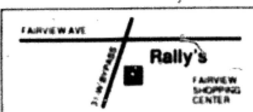
We Salute



**Gwen Doyle
WKU Lady Topper of the Week**

640 31-W ByPass

1901 Russellville Rd.



\$1.09 plus tax

Smokin' Sausage

Sausage with a spicy mustard
on a sesame seed bun. Add chili cheese and
onion for 1.49

Expires 2-8-94

\$2.59 plus tax

**Chicken Sandwich
Combo Meal**

Juicy breast of chicken
sandwich, regular one of a
kind fry, & 20 oz. soft drink.
Cheese and floss extra

Expires 2-8-94

FREE

Rally Q

with purchase of a
Rally Q at regular price

Cheese and floss extra. Limit one
coupon per person per visit

Expires 2-8-94